

## Announcing Our Readiness to Show New Millinery Modes for Fall

"CHARMING" is the word that characterizes these new modes. They are charming indeed—in their novelty, their smartness, their becomingness. No woman who wears them can be anything but well dressed.

You've probably believed that only expensive millinery could be charming. But that isn't true. The charm of these modes isn't denied a woman of any class.

We should like at least to have you know these modes intimately. We'll be quite happy to have you merely inspect them.

\$5.00 to \$20.00



## "THE LUXURY CAR" JORDAN MOTOR HERE

"The Luxury Car," the realization of a great ideal, two phrases used by the makers of the Jordan, the latest sensation in the automobile world, lead one to expect something quite a bit different, and quite a bit better in the Jordan than is usually found in cars of its price-class. The first Jordans to be seen in Phoenix just came in Friday, three of them, all are sold, and a portion of the next two carloads, now on the way, are already allotted. The Jordan is manufactured in Cleveland, Ohio, and the

test cars of the line were turned out eleven months ago and given the most exhaustive tests that could be devised. First principles proving very satisfactory, minor changes and refinements were made and added and the first Jordans were delivered to the public in August this year. The Jordan Motor car company is not only strong financially, but has a picked corps of engineers, who have brought a great combination of experience to the design of this car.

The Jordan will attract attention first of course, by its beauty, its unusual lines and lovely finish. The first favorable impression will be deepened as soon as one rides in it; will become a conviction as soon as one drives it, and then to study the details of its construction will again make one ask that question, "How can they do it for the price?" The Jordan line includes everything from a sporting type roadster to the big seven-passenger touring cars, and prices range from \$1800 up.

The Babbitt-Polson people have the Arizona agency for this interesting car, and will also act as distributors for New Mexico and part of west Texas. M. L. Burkhead, recently connected with the Haynes Sales agency of El Paso, has come here to look after the promotion of Jordan sales in

the territory mentioned. The addition of the Jordan to the Babbitt-Polson line, gives that concern a really remarkable list of agencies, and they already say they regard the Jordan agency as among the most desirable they possess.

"The big Jordan seen around town yesterday afternoon, is finished in the special Jordan maroon, which is a feature. The motor is a special Continental, Bosch 12 U. ignition, and Bljor two-unit, six-volt starting and lighting system, Stromberg carburetor, vacuum steel springs, Timken bearings and axles, Forders radiator, Gemmer steering gear, Brown-Lipe clutch, Motchley, five drive, etc., etc., are some of the high-class features of this car. There are many items found in the construction of the Jordan, formerly seen only in machines that sold for \$3000 and up, and this has been made possible by quantity production.

### SETH LOW SERIOUSLY ILL

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The condition of Seth Low, former mayor of New York and one time president of Columbia university, who is ill at his country place in Westchester county, was reported as serious tonight.

## PITY THE POOR BALL PLAYER WHO HAS LOTS OF DOUBLE HEADERS THESE DAYS



This is a busy season for the ball player. Most of the postponed games of the early season are being played now to catch up with the schedule and many double headers are needed to clean things up. It's a bit hard on the player during the hottest part of the season and at a time when teams with chances at the pennant want to make every game count.

## VALLEY VISITORS LEAVE FLAGSTAFF

(Correspondence)

FLAGSTAFF, Sept. 15.—Day by day the summer visitors are becoming fewer and fewer in Flagstaff and vicinity. The hundred of Salt River valley folk who summered here have dwindled down to a few who were late in getting their summer vacations and arriving here.

The first notable decrease in numbers was just before the threatened strike. The people who left at that time were all dependent on the trains. Those who were here in machines stocked up on gas and tires and were independent of railway service. The next stream of south-bound summer idlers began last week, when the people who had children were forced to return because of the opening of the schools.

Every town in the Salt River valley has sent at least a few representatives here. Mesa, Chandler and especially Tempe and Phoenix were well represented.

All summer long Mary's lake has been circled with tents of campers pitched hither and yon. During the day fishing, reading or motoring filled the hours between sunrise and sunset while at night all gathered around huge campfires, which sent their illuminating rays flitting over the dark waters of the lake. The whole scene, both at night and during the days was one of perfect contentment and recreation. Everyone had left the cares of business and toil behind. They came for pleasure and rest alone.

Oak Creek, just twenty-two miles southwest of Flagstaff, furnished summer homes for almost as many as did Lake Mary. The drive from Flagstaff through the great pine forests, down the steep road to the creek at the bottom of the canyon is thrilling and wonderful. Once in the canyon excellent hotel accommodations are to be found at Laloni Lodge, which is situated at one of the most picturesque and beautiful spots to be found anywhere in the canyon. If one so desires he may carry camp equipment with him, but for a short trip of a few days it was usually the custom to leave all extra baggage in Flagstaff and spend the time at the lodge. During the first part of the summer the deep, mirror-like pools and rapids of the creek furnished interesting fishing, and even during the latter part of the summer a good angler had nothing to complain about. The government has prohibited any more fishing on the land at Oak Creek, but they have surveyed a number of building sites which are to be leased at a nominal rate. The road is to be improved during the coming year and it is to be expected that the place will be more popular during the next summer than ever before.

Every night during the summer the little camp grounds at the foot of Observatory Hill has been literally filled with temporary campers. People who have been traveling over the coast route invariably stopped there. Others have made it their headquarters for the numerous side trips around Flagstaff.

Everyone who was here by machine seemed to take in the sights—five mile drive via Grand View to the Grand Canyon. Probably more people visited the canyon by machine this summer than had ever traveled there by that means during all preceding years put together.

A number climbed to the summit of the "Prisco Peaks." Those who made the climb during the earlier part of the summer were fortunate to find a deep rim of snow on the topmost crags. From the summit of Mt. Humbrey, with the aid of a glass, they could see the states of New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and California. The Painted Desert and the Grand Canyon are wonderful from this point of vantage, while the buried craters and lava beds in contrast with the dense forests below are something never to be forgotten.

The sulphur-rimmed summit of Sunset Mountain and the ice caves at its base, drew a constant stream of visitors. These two freaks of nature have been the subject of much conversation and deep thought. Everyone who made the trip there felt doubly repaid. After the long climb through the craters to the summit a wonderful view of the famous Painted Desert awaits the climber. After making the descent he enters the ice caves, where by the light of dimly flickering candles he gropes his way back under lava beds, slipping and sliding on the ice, with which the bottom of the cave is ever covered. The ice caves are very refreshing after the long climb and descent of Sunset. This drive is over boulevards eighteen miles northeast of Flagstaff.

The cliff dwellings at Walnut Canyon, eight miles east of Flagstaff, just off the International Highway, Fort Valley and the reservoir at the foot of San Francisco Peaks, the huge Mammoth Cave, west of Flagstaff, near Belmont, Woody Mountain, Crater Lake and the cave dwellings at Mt. Elder were all interesting places reached by an easy hour's drive from the city, which furnished short side trips to visitors.

During the latter part of the summer a number of parties drove over to the Snake Dance. Some went via Holbrook, Meteor Mountain and the Petrified Forest, returning by the short cut of Leupp and Talcico. Other than experiencing some difficulty with mud going over, the roads were found to be good, especially via Talcico and Leupp.

There was not one person with whom The Republican representative has talked this summer that was not enjoying their summer here. The fact of the matter is that Flagstaff is expecting a much greater summer population from the season of 1917 than here the season. A new \$30,000 opera house has just recently opened and the citizens of the city have pledged themselves for another high class Chautauque to be held during the vacation months. Another improvement which will be ready for the summer visitors next season is the building of one of the most modernly equipped and best appointed hotels in the west. Surely Flagstaff is the summer playground of Arizona.

## FORTY THOUSAND AT GOODYEAR ATHLETIX

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

The big field and track meet conducted by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, at Seiberling Park, Akron, Ohio, on Labor Day, was the most elaborate and comprehensive athletic carnival ever planned by a private corporation. A factory field day is an innovation in the manufacturing world and in the world of

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He Asks the Support of Every Loyal Republican and of Every Good Citizen Who is for Efficiency in Office

Remember Him on  
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## UNION OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH WILSON'S DRIVING



Representatives of railroad employees leaving White House after conference.

Six hundred delegates representing four of the largest union organizations in the world, operating on 1,700 railroads, and nineteen managers representing the 225 railway systems that comprise the 1,700 railroads conferred in Washington with Wilson, and were driven hard by the president, who wasted no efforts to induce arbitration of all demands and avoid a disastrous strike.